

should be given in diseases of the deranged
 PiUam, m corn*
 bination with salts in diseases of. the deranged
 VAyti, and
 in admixture with Vyosha or alkalis in glandular
 affections,
 sinuses, worms in the intestines, and diseases
 brought about
 through the agency of the deranged V4yu, or
 through the
 predominance of the deranged Kapham. Oil,
 which imparts
 lightness and firmness to the body, should be
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 administered to patients suffering from
 extreme constipa-
 tion of the bowels, to those whose fundamental
 organic
 principles have suffered a diminution through
 sexual excesses,
 carrying of inordinately heavy loads, excessive
 physical
 labour, and exposure tp wnd and water. It
 should be
 used in vaginal enematas, after cauterising a
 vein, in obstruc-
 tion of the vessels of the body, for removing a
 parched
 condition of the organism, after fatiguing,
 physical labour,
 and for making up any loss in the system. In
 connection
 with emulsive medicinal decoctions the full dose
 of oil should
 be understood as a Palam weight; three
 Aksha weight is
 the middling dose, and .a half Palam weight is the
 smallest
 (Jaghanyam) dose. Hot water should be given
 with Ghritam,
 while it should be separately given ito patients
 to whom oil
 may be prescribed .A man feeling himself
 thirsty after
 taking any kind of Ghritam or oil should drink
 hot water.
 Measures calculated to restore the deranged
 VFyu to its
 normal condition should be resorted to with
 the help of

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any emulsive substance in respect of patients of good digestive capacity. Diaphoretic measures should be employed in respect of persons of extremely parched temperament, while parchifying measures should be adapted in cases of over-dose of an oil or Ghritam. A compound of Shy&maka_r, Koradusha, or boiled rice, or Piny&kam, pasted with whey and made warm, should be used in fomenting the body of the patient, in diseases of the [deranged^ Vfyu and Kapham, ««r in those of the deranged Vayu, or in those of the dtranged Kapham. Extremely corpulent, or weak patients,